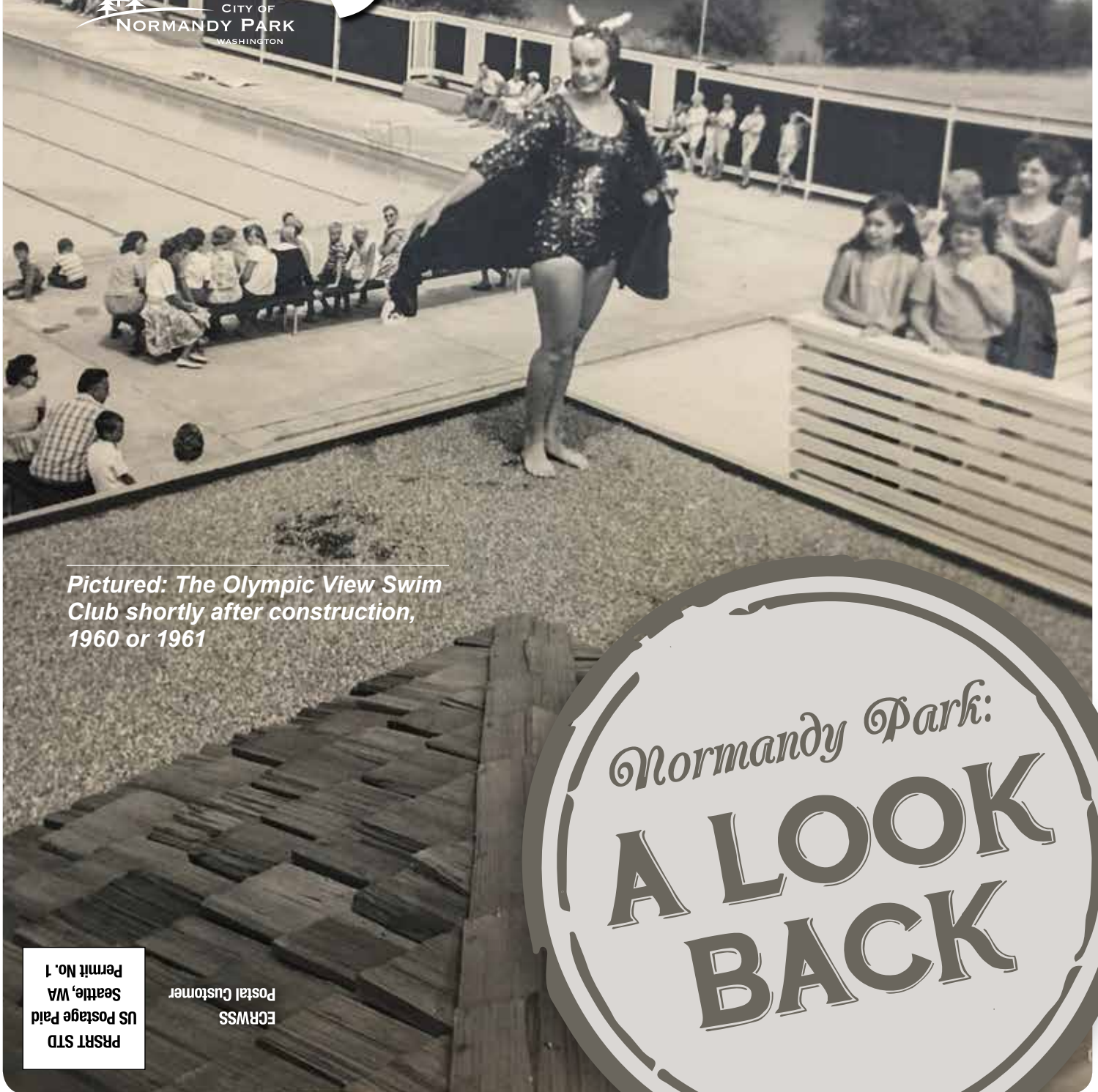


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Jonathan Chicquette
Mayor

I would like first to welcome our new residents and businesses; we are happy to have you as a part of this little gem of a community.

At times Normandy Park has experienced the effects of being a city in the middle without benefiting from the economic development taking place around us. That is changing at a healthy pace, and the change is good. The relationships we have been able to cultivate with our neighbors like the Port of Seattle, SeaTac, Des Moines and Burien over the past few years is a testament to the relationship building taking place between the various jurisdictions and their elected leadership. There is more to be done, and we look forward to the developing and productive outcomes that will emerge from a continuous path of mutually defined goals and expectations.

Economic development is a topic that has weighed on my mind long before being elected to office. With the level of effort devoted to this endeavor, I think we are on the road to success and look forward to the next chapter in our growth and the economic freedom we will soon enjoy. We must stay focused on our strategy, assuaged in only those things that bring the best results, vigilant in reaching higher and thinking bigger. By putting our collective energy into what is desirable for the whole of Normandy Park, we can attain those things once believed out of reach.

There are many things that we have going for us that work to enhance the city, making it a more safe and friendly place to live, work and raise a family. Some of what makes it a special place are the events, we have each year. To name a few, we have the Independence Day Parade, Music in the Park, and Winterfest, which always makes for a lively evening with family, friends, and neighbors from near and far. But don't just take my word for it, come and join in the celebration.



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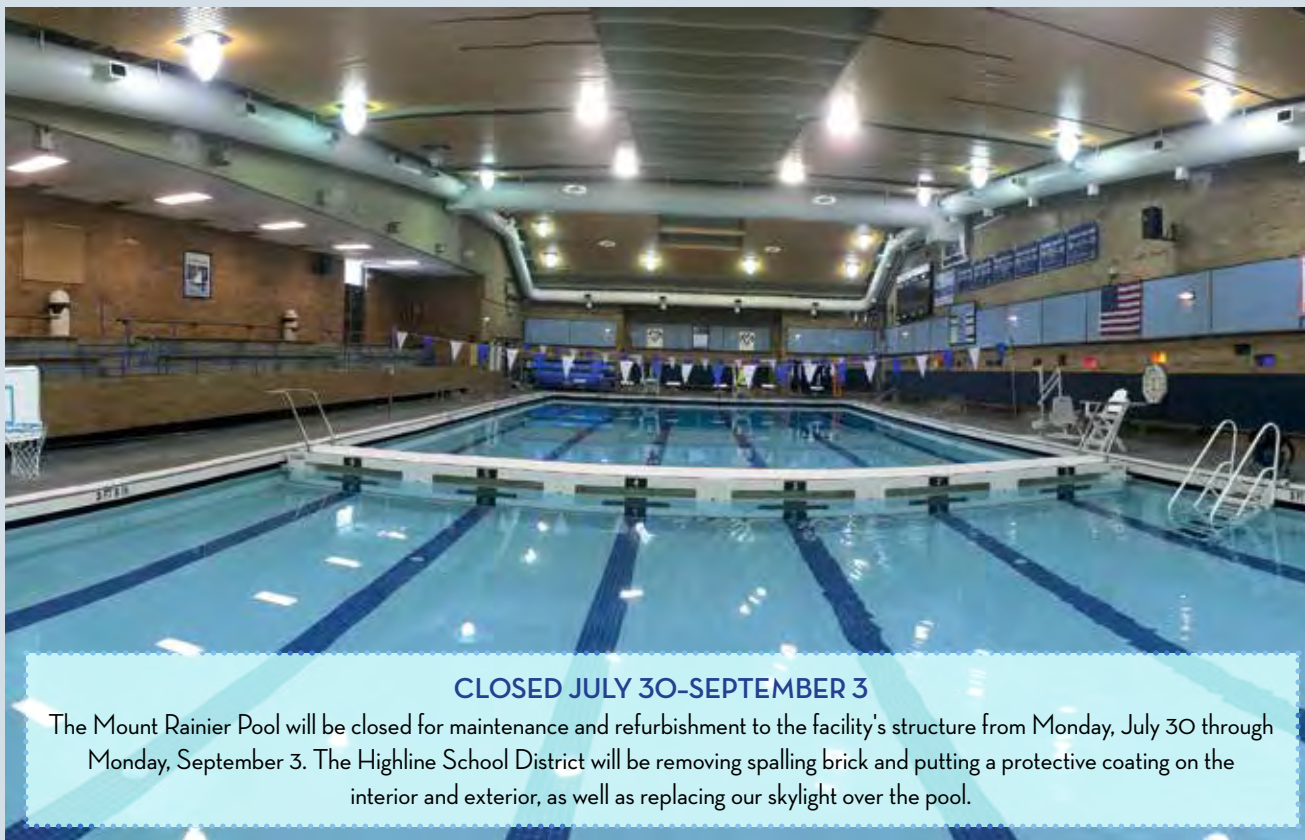
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The Mount Rainier Pool re-opened on Monday, April 23, 2018. There will be limited hours and service until we are fully staffed. Please check our website's interactive schedule for the most updated listing of progress and services. www.mtrainierpool.com/schedule.

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UPDATED WEBSITE Besides registering online, participants can also check interactive daily schedules and other new information on our website. The website is mobile-friendly with phone, email and maps, and you can even save an activity like lap swimming, special events or other activities to your calendar. The interactive calendar is a great way to check new programs and services as we add more staff.

POOL IMPROVEMENTS Enjoy a dip in the improved pool including a new quartz pool shell and updated tiles to improve the aesthetics of the pool. Improved circulation with our new PVC piping, more frequent pool cleaning, and updated filters. Better access to the pool with ADA lifts on either side of our new bulkhead. The District has also deep-cleaned the facility during the closure, improved security and fixed showers.

MORE TO COME The District is dedicated to improving its services throughout the year as we grow our staff. Watch for swim lessons, special events and other programming to be added in the coming months.

Council Corner

Celebrating Normandy Park and Its Generosity and Beauty



Susan West
Councilmember

Normandy Park, as we all know, is a unique community. We are a small city with a big heart.

Normandy Park has numerous

volunteers, friendly neighbors, a great city staff, and a wide variety of businesses. That's not all. We also have beautiful trees, rhododendrons and other colorful shrubs and flowers, and a unique variety of homes. I think it's time that we recognize the incredible work of others and the assets in Normandy Park.

Over the years the City of Normandy Park Economic Development Committee (EDC) has brainstormed on a wide variety of activities, projects and programs that aim to highlight Normandy Park's uniqueness and beauty to draw people to our wonderful city and to build community pride. Here are some of those inspiring ideas.

Rhodie Recognition

Recently a resident and longtime EDC member/volunteer recommended that we hold an annual event to honor the eye-catching rhododendrons in Normandy Park, such as a Rhodie Romp

or neighborhood tour. Did you see the giant pink ones on Riviera Place SW? Let's celebrate our community's environmental beauty.

Homes

EDC members have also discussed launching a program that honors Normandy Park's unique homes, by age and/or architecture. Imagine a plaque by your front door or a small sign in front of your house highlighting how special your house is in our community. Perhaps there could be a book or calendar that showcases them.

Trees

Maybe you have one of those magnificent trees in your front yard that neighbors have looked forward to driving or walking past for decades. We know which trees those are. They are the ones that you pass by and say to yourself, "Wow, that's an amazing tree!" Picture a special plaque in front of your tree honoring it and its significance in keeping Normandy Park's environment healthy and picturesque

Volunteerism, City Staff and Business Recognition

Let's celebrate the generosity of our community's volunteers and the hard work of our City staff and businesses. They are dedicated to helping our city in many ways—from clearing ivy, to planning and volunteering at festivals, to running our city services and unique businesses, to serving on our

council and commissions.

In fact, let me start right now by saying THANK YOU to everyone who has

volunteered or worked in Normandy Park, said hello while walking their dog or jogging by, and helped to maintain Normandy Park's natural environment so it can remain healthy and beautiful for future generations!

I hope you will consider joining the EDC, which you can learn more about in this edition, and help with Normandy Park's emergency preparedness festival "Zombie Fest," which is also featured. There's so much you can do to contribute. Give me a call and let's chat.

*We are a small city
with a big heart...
there's so much you
can do to contribute.*



The excavation for the site of the first grocery store in the Park at 200th & 1st Avenue South. Arrow Lake is to the right of the excavation with the NIKE site behind it. 1954-55.



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MONTHLY MEETING CALENDAR

Arts Commission

1st Tuesday, 7pm

Economic Development Committee

2nd Wednesday, 7pm

Council Meeting

2nd Tuesday, 7pm

Metropolitan Parks District

2nd Tuesday, 6:30pm (if necessary)

Civil Service

3rd Tuesday, Noon

Park Commission

3rd Wednesday, 7pm

Planning Commission

3rd Thursday, 7pm

Council Study Session

4th Tuesday, 7pm (if necessary)

Supporting Arts & Parks in Normandy Park—Your Chance to Get Involved in the Community

The City needs your help! Currently, there is an open seat in both the Arts and Parks Commissions.

The Normandy Park Arts Commission is a seven-member Commission. Founded in 1994, it acts to promote, nurture, and celebrate visual, performing, language arts and culture by providing opportunities for the public to appreciate and enjoy art in its various forms. Commissioners work closely with city staff to plan and implement programs for the community, as well as advise the city council.

The City Council appoints the Arts Commissioners. The term of office is four years. Meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month at 7pm in City Council Chambers. Arts Commission meetings are open to the public and welcome members of the public to join meetings and share ideas during the public comment period.

The Park's Commission was founded in 1957 and works to enhance the quality of life in Normandy Park through sports, leisure, and other recreational experiences. The Commission consists of seven members. The term of office is four years. Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 7pm in City Council Chambers.

All Commission applications and volunteer forms can be downloaded from the city website at normandyparkwa.gov or picked up at City Hall. Please direct questions concerning joining a commission or volunteering for an event to Amanda Leon, parks director. She can be reached at 206-248-8257 or by email at aleon@normandyparkwa.gov.



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Help Pave Normandy Park's Economic Future!

BY KATHLEEN WATERS, VICE-CHAIR, ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

The City of Normandy Park Economic Development Committee (EDC) embraces the challenge to increase the success of Normandy Park businesses. Limited by the size of properties that provide services, merchandise, groceries and restaurant offerings, we are expanding our efforts to achieve better revenue for the city through financial growth for the merchants who choose to bring their commerce to us. This unified effort between committee members and staff aims to embellish sales and services through marketing. Would you like to join us? We're all volunteers and welcome all those who have a desire to see Normandy Park thrive without reliance on levies to keep us afloat.

This year, the city's new membership in the Southside Chamber of Commerce is a terrific boost for practical operations that is expanding our presence in the regional economy. We all believe that the best businesses bring new goods, new ideas and new enjoyment for shoppers that we need and want in the Park. New jobs await companies that are wanting a small setting that features amazing access to transportation to all parts of the county and Seattle. Our shopping centers, and office potential, feature a

unique environment that is incomparable.

Economic development in Normandy Park requires maximization of conversations that aim at collaboration of business and commercial property owners, developers, investors and the city as represented by the EDC (business leaders, residents and Council members), the city manager and community development director. Results of collaboration, planning

and private investment are often long term. Without the efforts and energy to bring all potential players together there will be no successful fulfillment of what is needed here to grow our economy and bolster the financial fortune of the city. Again, we welcome volunteers who can work with us on development of closer alliance with current business owners, as we outreach to those businesses we think fit our city's profile and needs.

Keep up with our work at normandyparkedc.com. If you are inquisitive or interested in volunteering for a specific task or want to join as a member of the EDC, please contact Susan West, chairperson at susan.west@normandyparkwa.gov.



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Music in the Park Concert Series

ZEN MCMANIGAL – CHAIR, NORMANDY PARK ARTS COMMISSION

The Music in the Park concert series, presented by the Normandy Park Arts Commission, returns once again this summer to fill Marvista Park with live music on Sunday afternoons starting in mid-July and running through August. As always, this is a free, all-ages event, so bring your blanket or lawn chair and join us on Sundays from 5pm to 6:30pm.

Now in our 23rd year of hosting the concert series, we have another great roster of bands set for this summer. On July 15, we have a big band to kick off our series—and I mean a big band literally. The 85th Street Big Band will bring over a dozen musicians to fill the park with classic mid-century dance songs from the big band era.

On July 22 we have a double bill for our annual Kids Concert. Leading off, and sponsored by KCLS, will be the Savani Latin Jazz Quartet to entertain both kids and adults with the irresistible melodies and percussion rhythms of South America. Following that, the always favorite children's performer and award-winning songwriter Eric Ode makes a return to Normandy Park. The Library to Go van will also be on site, arriving at 4pm, and will remain open for business during the concert.

Then on July 29, it is all about timing. No sooner will the new Mamma Mia movie sequel open in theaters this summer, than we—ever vigilant—will also present the music of ABBA, courtesy of the lovable and quirky

ABBAGraphs. I know, I know... there is a chance some of those in attendance will not be able to get Waterloo out of their head for days after the concert, but some things cannot be helped, and life is not without risks.

On August 5, another "big band" will be here. This time we welcome Good Co. Their unique sound combines swing music from the speakeasies of the 20's with the electronic sounds of modern dance clubs. They call it Electro Swing. I call it fun prohibition flappers music with a touch of daft punk. Confused? Join us and see for yourself on the 5th. You won't be sorry.

Next up, after a three-year absence, Alma Villegas y Azucar returns to our little Normandy Park stage on August 12.



ABBAGraphs

With her beautiful voice backed by some incredibly talented musicians, she will be serving up Latin music classics from ballads to bossa novas—the perfect recipe for a warm summer evening.

On August 19, we continue the “big band” theme for this summer, but stay south of the border with some modern high-energy Cuban jazz from Orchestra Zarabanda. The band—or, more accurately, the charanga orchestra—comes in with a dizzying array of instruments, including congas, a horn section, bongos, flute, guiro, and even an upright bass. Lots to see... and hear.



Alma Villegas y Azucar

Finally, on August 26, we wrap up the concert series with some upbeat traditional reggae and surf rock courtesy of the popular Seattle-based group Longstride. Ok... they technically don’t meet the “big band” theme of the series... there’s only four of them... but their rich, full sound is definitely big.

Just as they have for so many years, our own Normandy Park Starbucks will again provide iced coffee at the concerts. It’s all free, and it’s a chance to enjoy one of our local parks while hearing some great live music. Please join us this summer.

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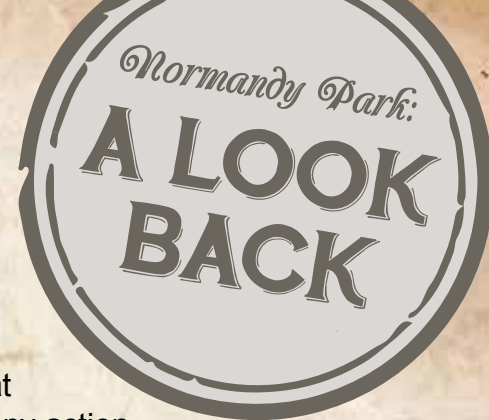
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How and Why Normandy Park was Incorporated

Normandy Park was officially incorporated in June 1953, chose the council/manager form of government, and was housed in a makeshift cabin located on 1st Avenue South.

It was primarily a rescue operation to save the Normandy Park beach from becoming the site of a sewer treatment plant that pushed the citizenry to action and initiated the incorporation process. Due to the rapid growth in this part of King County, the local sewer district was looking for sites where treatment plants could be located. Two sites were being investigated, but the district was looking with an engineer's eye to the excellent drainage provided by the Miller Creek drainage area at the bottom of which is the Normandy Park beach.

As the news circulated through the area, many Park residents became aware that the beach might be in danger of becoming the location for something as unsightly and perhaps malodorous as a treatment plant. A group of these concerned citizens began to write petitions and circulate them door to door.

This group felt that the way to block any action on the part of the sewer district was to incorporate Normandy Park. To their way of thinking, incorporation would not only save the beach, but it would also help retain the countrified look and feel of the Park by being able to control lot sizes through zoning laws. In any addition, there would be some monetary benefits. As is usual with any undertaking of this magnitude, there was opposition.

The opposition expressed doubt that the sewer district was serious about the placement of the plant. There were concerns about road maintenance and other public service activities and how would taxes be affected. The vote was close, 261 for incorporation and 254 against. The move sat well with quite a few; *The Seattle Times* reports that almost 300 people moved to the area in the six months following incorporation.

Taken as an excerpt from "Wonderful World of Woods and Water: A History of Normandy Park" by the Normandy Park Historical Committee.



One of the first Meetings of Incorporation of Normandy Park- Dick Johnson, Britt Smith, Bud Rehnstrom, Max Amede, Howard Harstad, Ralph Burkhard, John Nicholson, and Lillian Limage. (Photo courtesy of Ed Sironen)

Financial Statement Audit: Purpose and Objective

BY JENNIFER FERRER-SANTA INES,
FINANCE DIRECTOR

An audit is the examination of the City's financial records by an independent auditor of the State of Washington to determine if the City's financial statements are accurate and complete. It is an independent assessment of the City's financial position and the results of operations and cash flows.

Besides complying with requirements of the State of Washington to submit an annual financial report, there are other good reasons to have a financial statement audit:

- Ensure accountability
- Provide reliability
- Offer reasonable assurance
- Chance to get feedback
- Help stabilize credit rating

The Washington State Auditor's Office completed the accountability and financial statement audit for 2015 and 2016. The City received an unmodified opinion whereby financial statements were presented fairly, in all material respects, the financial position and the results of operations of the City of Normandy Park. In a nutshell, the City passed muster and received a...

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Boutique Hotels

BY DAVID NEMENS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

Economic Development is important to the future fiscal health of Normandy Park. Many residents—including past and present members of the City Council and Planning Commission—have suggested that one or more small, sensitively-designed “boutique hotels” could add to the mix of tax-generating business in the City.

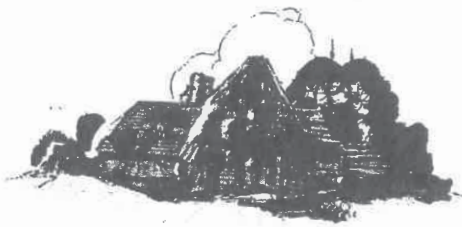
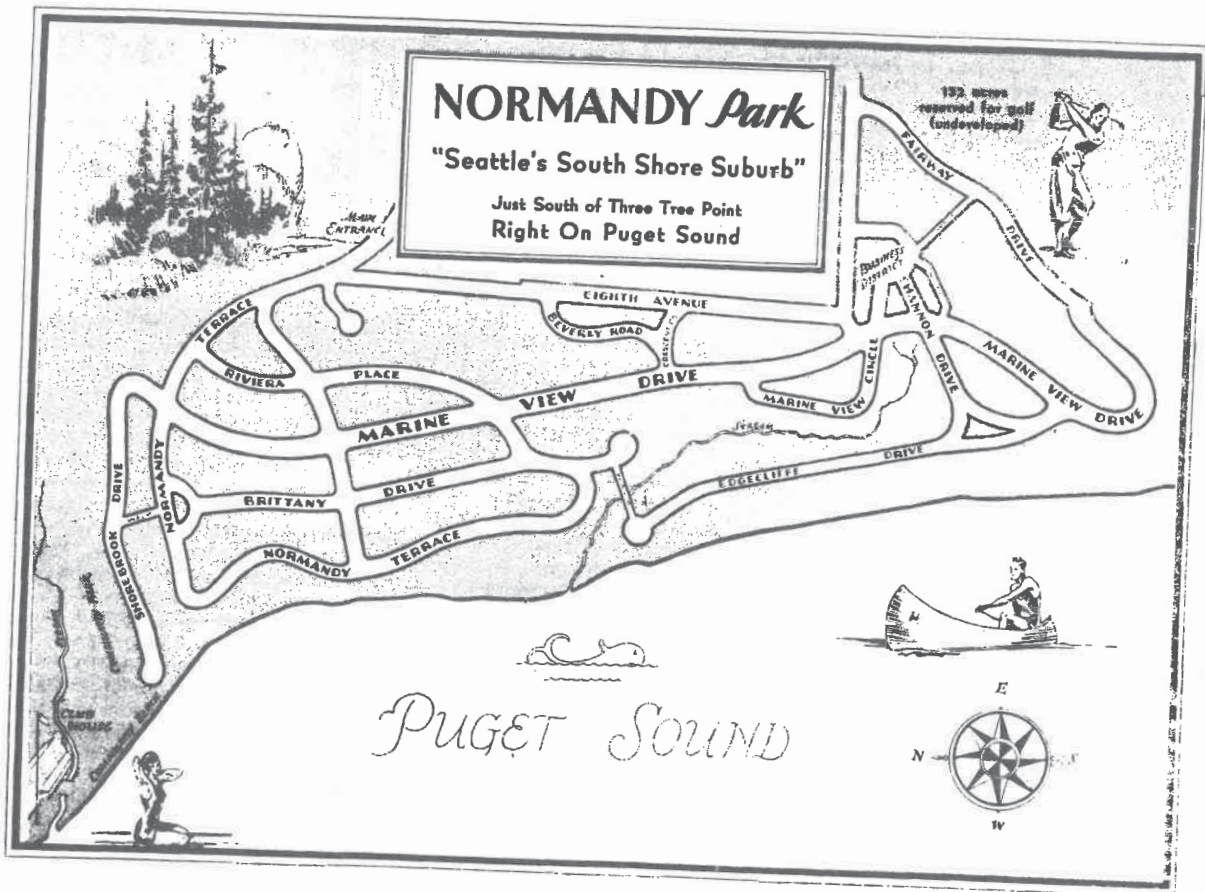
City leaders are looking for ways to enable such hotels as part of the City’s economic development strategy. While working on ways to attract a small boutique hotel to Normandy Park, we discovered that current City zoning regulations actually discourage such economic development efforts, by

...one or more small, sensitively-designed “boutique hotels” could add to the mix of tax-generating business in the City.

prohibiting hotels in many commercially and multifamily zoned areas. Staff will be working with the Planning Commission and City Council to remove these barriers to economic development. We also will be working with these groups to craft detailed design standards and locational criteria to encourage one or more small, sensitively sited and designed boutique hotels at appropriate locations along 1st Avenue South in the City’s commercial core.

More information on this subject will be available as the city crafts these new zoning standards, and move them through the Planning Commission and City Council public hearing and approval process.





DRIVE out to Normandy Park at your first opportunity. Take the Des Moines highway—study the road map on the back cover, then follow the highway signs. Maybe you will want an early choice of a beach lot, or perhaps one set upon a knoll commanding an open view of the Sound, or . . . possibly your preference will be a lot set upon the upper level where the trees remain in their natural setting awaiting your own disposition. Make your selection early! Visit Normandy Park . . . know its charm . . . come and live in Seattle's South Shore Suburb! Drive to Normandy Park . . . just south of Three Tree Point . . . or call at the Seattle office
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Normandy Park Police Department is Approaching Full Staffing!

On June 28, Joel Lasko will have successfully graduated from the academy and will immediately begin field training. Field training lasts 12–14 weeks, and following completion, Officer Lasko will begin filling shifts and patrolling the streets of Normandy Park.

We have two more candidates set to begin their employment with the Normandy Park Police Department. One will start at the beginning of July and the other in early

August. Both are entry-level candidates and will need to complete the academy. They are slated to begin in October. The program runs over four-and-a-half months and their projected graduation date is February 27, 2019. After graduating, the candidates will immediately move into field training.

These last two hirings will bring us to our full complement of ten officers. Our goal moving forward is to continue to aggressively recruit candidates

as positions become open. We hope that with and strong community support we can assure staffing never reaches the critical point it did in recent times. It is essential that we not only fill our vacancies, but more importantly, fill them with the right people who are a good fit for both the community and the law enforcement profession.

Thank you for your continued support of the Police Department and for your patience!



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police car,
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Normandy Park Summer Camps

As the school year comes to an end, the kids are excited for their summer break. They can sleep in, play with friends, or enjoy the outdoors. While there are plenty of activities to choose from, consider one of Normandy Park's new summer camps!

Arts, Music & Movement

July 23–27

Explore unique ways to express music.

Little Scientists

July 30–Aug 3

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Kindergarten Readiness

Aug 6–10

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A Young Author Visits the Preschool

On Thursday, May 31, the Preschool welcomed a special guest, ten-year-old JaMar Taylor. JaMar is the son of teacher JaVohn Perry and is the author of a children's book titled *All About Me: Truth or Fiction* (available on Amazon). Diagnosed with autism at the age of 8, Taylor wrote the book the same year. "JaMar has always been creative, imaginative and looked at things differently than most children his age," says his mom. The young author read his book at circle time while the preschool children listened to each page and then discussed if what they heard was truth or fiction. It was enjoyable to see the interaction—what a great learning opportunity.



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A Look Back at City Council and Staff

How many can you match? See next page for current pictures and answer key.





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City Clerk



Shawn McEvoy
Councilmember



Susan West
Councilmember



Sue-Ann Hohimer
Councilmember



Patrick McDonald
Councilmember



Dan Yourkoski
Police Chief



Jonathan Chicquette
Mayor



Mark Hoppen
City Manager



Brian Norris
Police Officer



Mary Anderson
Accounting Specialist



Jennifer Ferrer-Santa Ines
Finance Director



David Nemens
Community Development
Director

ANSWERS

A: Brian Norris; B: Brooks Wall; C: Patrick McDonald; D: Dan Yourkoski; E: David Nemens; F: Jennifer Ferrer-Santa Ines; G: Jonathan Chicquette; H: Mark Hoppen; I: Mary Anderson; J: Shawn McEvoy; K: Sue-Ann Hohimer; L: Susan West

King County Metro “Community Connections” Pilot Project

BY DAVID NEMENS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

King County Metro and the City of Normandy Park are collaborating to find ways to improve mobility options for our city’s residents, in order to make it easier for all to get around.

Metro’s “Community Connections” is a four-year (2015–2018) demonstration program in which Metro works with local governments and community partners to develop innovative and cost-efficient transportation solutions in areas of King County that don’t have the infrastructure, density, or land use to support regular, fixed-route bus service. The program aims to develop, test, and evaluate new transportation services that take advantage of innovative ideas, unique partnerships, or emerging technology.

Regular “fixed route” bus service does not meet all of our community’s transportation needs. Although some areas of Normandy Park are accessible by Metro bus routes, those routes do not offer the sort of easy and convenient

connections to regional transit options to other parts of the City.

Normandy Park is a growing community with an increasing senior population and two emerging commercial areas along 1st Avenue. According to Emily Kish, King County Metro project manager for Normandy

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Park’s “Community Connections” pilot project, the recent Normandy Park Community Connections Solution Concepts Preference Survey has been completed; she recently briefed City Manager Mark Hoppen and

Community Development Director David Nemens on the survey findings. Emily will provide in-depth briefings on the survey and address the next steps in the project during the City’s Planning Commission and City Council meetings in July. More information about the Normandy Park Community Connections project can be found at www.kingcounty.gov/metro/normandypark.

Colleagues and Friends Honor Carol Fusaro with Memorial Donation to Arts Commission

BY DANA FLANEGIN, NORMANDY PARK ARTS COMMISSIONER

In April, I met with Kim Goehring, Vicki Hagen, and Minon Triplett to talk about their former colleague and friend, Carol Fusaro, who passed away last November. The four had worked together at Marvista Elementary School for many years.

As I sat among Carol's friends and listened to their stories, they described her as kind, upbeat, generous, and a talented.

To honor Carol's memory and their friendship, the Marvista staff, past and present, donated in her name to the Normandy Park Arts Commission. The Commission was honored to receive this gift, which will help provide funding for art programs in Normandy Park.

Welcome Ashleigh!

Ashleigh Williams joined the City of Normandy Park's finance team in June as an Administrative Assistant. Ashleigh graduated from Loyola Marymount University with a B.A. in Political Science.



Previous to working for Normandy Park, she was a scheduler for the California State Senate. When she is not processing pet licenses or answering phones, Ashleigh's interests include thrifting, going on city walks and trying new restaurants. Her recommendation for a great breakfast spot is Geraldine's in Columbia City. An interesting fact about Ashleigh is that she is a pescatarian—if you are not sure what that means, come into City Hall and ask her. She loves meeting the public.



Normandy Park Little League. 1954 Courtesy of Stuart Rehnstrom



SENIOR SERVICES SUMMER EVENTS

Sunday Dances

Sunday, June 24 and Sunday, July 22
(No dance in August)

1–3pm

Activity Center

\$5

Dancing stimulates your mind, body and soul! Waltz, Jitterbug, Swing... move to the live music of Randy Litch on our beautiful hard wood floor. Stafford Healthcare provides hot beverages. Adults of all ages welcome!

Paint & Sip

Thursday, July 12

1:30–3:30pm

\$30

There is an artist hidden in all of us! Enjoy coffee and tea while you create a beautiful scenic view step by step! Receive easy instructions and guidance to paint your first masterpiece. No art skills are required! Supplies are included. Instructor: Linda Upshaw.

Dragon Eggs

Friday, July 27th

9–11am

\$30

Create a one-of-a-kind dragon egg with over 200 thumb tacks and paint! Supplies are included. Instructors: Debi and Debbi.



AARP Smart Drivers Course

Tuesday, August 14 and Wednesday, August 15
10am–2:30pm

Activity Center

\$15 AARP Member / \$20 AARP Non-member

Discover how to be more aware in today's traffic. Reinforce your good habits and iron out the bad ones that have crept into your driving pattern. Upon completion of the course your certificate will get you a discount on your auto insurance as required by state law. Lunch break provides an opportunity to take advantage of the Nutrition Lunch Program. Payment collected on first day of class in either check or money order form. Adults age 50+.

Paint for Your Life

Thursday, August 23

1:30–3:30pm

\$30

Linda Upshaw creates a relaxing and flowing environment to inspire your creative juices. Music, poetry, and movement will be used to expand your mind and open you up to new artistic expression. Creative materials will be supplied to bring depth to your canvas. Please feel free to bring your own art material as well such as magazines, buttons, etc.



Horticulture Outings

Explore lush and varied Northwest gardens and nurseries. Lunch at local eateries or bring a sack lunch. Note: Transportation fee does not reflect no-host lunch or garden admission fees. Age 50+, \$10 transportation fee.

Friday, July 20

9am

Bergford Garden, Olympia

Lunch TBD

Friday, July 27

8:30am

Ghosthorse Hollow, Snohomish

Lunch TBD

Friday, August 3

9am

Denise Lane's Garden & Wells Medina Nursery

Lunch TBD

Friday, August 17

9am

Soos Creek Garden, Kent

Lunch TBD

Golf Outings

Enjoy playing 9 holes at Puget Sound courses. Transportation is available on a first paid basis or meet at the course. All players draw numbers to determine playing partners and tee position. Departure is 8–8:30am and return time varies. Age 50+, \$10 transportation fee.

Monday, July 2

Enumclaw GC, Enumclaw

\$14

Monday, July 16

Madronna, Gig Harbor

\$20

Monday, July 30

Cascade, North Bend

\$26

Monday, August 13

Meadow Park, Lakewood

\$20

Monday, August 27

Horseshoe Lake, Port Orchard

\$20

Normandy Park:
**A LOOK
BACK**

Glen St. Charles in his Northwest Archery Museum at 19807 First Avenue South. One of the first businesses in Normandy Park. Photo courtesy of G. St. Charles.



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Saturday, September 15, 2018
Marvista Park
Check-In: 1pm
Race begins: 1:45pm

Fee: \$20 (100% of the registration fee goes toward local non-profits that help Normandy Park)
To register contact Shawn McEvoy: sgmcevoy2@yahoo.com
Organizers: Friends of Normandy Park Foundation, 501c3

RUNNERS WILL START SLIGHTLY AHEAD OF A PACK OF ZOMBIES, IF YOU ARE TOO SLOW, YOU'LL BE CAUGHT AND ZOMBIFIED AND TAKEN TO THE MAKE-UP TENT!



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Zombie Fest is brought to you by volunteers with the Friends of Normandy Park Foundation (501c3) and the Normandy Park Economic Development Committee.

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**Now that the budget season is getting close
we thought it might be fun to take a look back
at the Normandy Park Budget from 1961...**



Byron Fish

Highline Times, Oct. 13

**NORMANDY PARK ADOPTS BUDGET
OF \$115,990 FOR 1961**

The 1961 budget for Normandy Park, passed by the city council at the October meeting held specifically for budget business, climbed to \$115,990.72, or \$26,000 over last year.

It was the biggest gain in the city's seven-year history, and the first time that normal income handily covered all expense for services. In previous years, budget committees were forced to squeeze out a dollar here and spread it there to make ends meet.

The six city employees are to be given raises of \$25 a month apiece. The police car will be replaced by a new one. Money was made available for relief men in the police department, and for added help in the maintenance of streets and city property.

The road budget was increased by nearly \$10,000 in capital outlay and extra manpower. The final payment of \$5,750 will be made on the civic center (city hall and 5½ acres), and at the same time, bonded indebtedness will be reduced by another \$2,000.

The city then will have \$20,000 in general obligation bonds outstanding, against a bonding power of \$156,000 (i.e., it has used only 12.8 per cent of its potential credit).

The city had to issue \$15,000 in bonds to carry it through the first year, and \$15,000 to buy the civic center. In 1961, these two debts will have been reduced by \$10,000.

(more)

Normandy Park budget - 2

The budget allows \$3,858 for civic center planning and improvement, and another \$1,500 earmarked for that purpose is being carried over as unexpended funds. Parks also are allowed \$2,000, primarily for the civic center project.

The new concrete bridge at the lower end of Miller Creek is now open to traffic. As a bookkeeping matter, it is being paid for out of next year's budget. In practice, the money comes from this year's general surplus of \$8,785.38.

The council had appropriated \$7,500 of the leftover \$8,785 for the bridge and an engineering fee of \$650. As it turned out, the bid for building the bridge was \$5,980, so there will be a surplus from the ~~surplus~~ surplus.

One large item that had to be budgeted, although not actually "income," is the \$8,550 non-interest-bearing loan granted recently by the federal government for preliminary design of a sewage system.

Unless shown as income, the contract sum could not be paid to the Corvallis, Ore., engineering firm, Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Marryfield.

The government loan is a city debt to the extent that it must be repaid as part of the financing of a sewage system, when and if a system is voted by the people.

The city's general increase in revenue will come primarily from two sources. The share of state liquor profits, auto excise and gasoline tax went up 87 cents per resident for 1961, and assessed valuation, from which the city gets 15 mills, rose by \$329,470.

Although it has no business district, Normandy Park's 1960 assessed valuation is \$3,127,470. The 1959 value, basis for this year's budget, was \$2,798,000. Upon incorporation in 1953, the figure was \$1,320,000.

The population has slightly more than doubled in seven years, and the share of state funds has risen about \$4 per capita.

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Poetry in the Park

Wherrywater

To pull and feather, glide and rest,
Bend back to forearms, touch the best
Of Wherrywater, pure and deep.
So row with purpose, mean to keep
The blade catch clean and finish fair.

Mark Hoppen, City of Normandy Park City Manager



Have you wanted to share your poetry with the public? Here is your chance! Submit your creations to Art Commission/City Hall and your poem could be selected to publish in the next City Scene magazine.

Requests for Submission:

City of Normandy Park
801 SW 174th Street,
Normandy Park, WA 98166
Attn: Art Commission

*Please submit a short bio and picture along with your poem.
Questions: ArtCommission@normandyparkwa.gov*



4th of July Fireworks

The rules concerning fireworks can be found in Chapter 7 section 32 of the Normandy Park Municipal Code. Just like last year, the hours for fireworks are 6pm–11pm July 3 and 4pm–11pm July 4. Fireworks can only be used on private property (with permission of the property owner obviously). It is unlawful to possess or discharge any fireworks in or on any public park, public open space, public playground, public street, public road, public right-of-way, or other publicly owned property in the City of Normandy Park. Only consumer fireworks are allowed. Any illegal fireworks will be seized, and the owner cited. If you have any questions on this, please refer to the City Municipal Code or call the Police Department during business hours at 206-248-7600.

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From the City Manager

Airport Issues



Mark Hoppen,
ICMA-CM
City Manager

People reasonably think they need to find the fulcrum that will lever the FAA into action on behalf of residential, quality of life issues: health preservation, noise reduction, visual mitigation, environmental preservation, and more. Burien is fighting this battle right now, and if it wins it would also change the nature of FAA considerations of flight departures over Normandy Park.

Generally speaking, however, local, direct lawsuits against the FAA have not resulted in much re-direction of FAA intent or policy. Other actions, currently engaged by local jurisdictions in united effort, may also result in change, namely: 1) the joint jurisdictional response to the environmental issuance of the Sustainable Airport Master Plan; 2) a joint State of Washington/local jurisdiction study of baseline airport conditions (more on that in a subsequent article); and 3) the ultrafine particulates study currently underway at the UW.

The ultrafine particulates air quality study being conducted by the UW will provide empirical support for federal legislation that can guide FAA actions consistent with law. Through federal legislation, the study can foster change in airport operational practices consistent with new legislation pertaining to public health.

I think the chief benefit of the study is that public health epidemiologists will be able to correlate disease and aircraft ultrafine emission measurements. The study itself is just producing the data, the epidemiological analysis will come later.

Moreover, the study itself will not assure that the FAA will have to do anything, but of course, the FAA officials working directly underneath the flight path presumably want to live too.

I suppose this isn't a satisfying answer to a citizen who expects a direct result to a study. But long term, the study may be the fulcrum that the residential areas surrounding the airport need to move the FAA to remediate unhealthy conditions.

Nevertheless, there is one immediate set of data that I'm hoping Normandy Park citizens will review, and provide feedback to me or Ernest Thompson or Eric Zimmerman. There were two presentations at a recent StART Meeting (the airport advisory group regularly attended by Eric Zimmerman, Ernest Thompson and me): Aircraft Noise 101 and Aircraft Arrival Altitude Analysis. I have provided links to the presentations. These presentations are also available on the StART website. I highly recommend reviewing them:

www.portseattle.org/sites/default/files/2018-05/SEA_Noise_101_Presentation_20180522.pdf

www.portseattle.org/sites/default/files/2018-05/SEA_May_Altitude_Analysis_Presentation_20180522.pdf

Of particular interest to me is the very last data slide of the Altitude Analysis Presentation, slide 37, that shows the increase in cargo flights and identifies the times. This is the first data I have seen that appears, perhaps, to correlate with some of the noise complaints I hear from time to time from citizens. I would greatly appreciate your review and comment about this slide.

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